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DOMESTIC DIPLOMACY.

She was watching at the window, In the simple brown merino
That I fancy looks so neat,
And her smile I thought portentous, It was so exceeding sweet.

With a very loving kiss, That recalled the early stages Of our matrimonial bliss, And I felt at once a tremor-Was there anything amiss?

No! The children were all quiet, And the hearth was very bright, And my pet—our roguish Charlie— Was quite festal in his white; Yet I braced myself for something, Be that something what it might. My chair was near the fire,

And she wore a pretty breastpin That I gave her when a bride. The dinner was perfection—
It was lavish without waste; The soup was vermicell And exactly to my taste, While the desert was a triumph

Of artistic skill in paste. And when the meal was over, And the inner man at rest, She drew her chair beside me, With the baby on her breast, I felt, and so I told her, I was one among the blest.

Oh! the smile of tender radiance That illumined all her face, As I clasped her to my bosom In a lover's fond embrace-It was then she fondly whispered, "Won't you let me have that lace?"

> From Harper's Weekly. A HARD WINTER.

"Laws-a-mussy, Joe! don't it look nice in there!" "Yes: but it's awful cold out here. njun summer they calls this time of year; but I don't see no summer

about it. Did your ever know such a wind? "Ain't it summer in there, though -see the big fire they got. Do yer spose dem folks in there is ever cold like we? I'm very cold, Joe," he added, mournfully, as the chill November blast swept around the corner from the avenue, and the biting dampness made its way through his

"Wa'al, it's hard on a little chap like you; but don't cry; its going to treezes before yer make a fuss. We days gone by." will go up that there stoop opposite -there ain't no draught in the westibule-and then we can get a better look at the fire, and see what the swells is a doing. I'll tell yer all about 'em-bless yer, I knows the

"Does they know you, Joe?" "Wa'al, I wouldn't like to say th Ter certain. You see, there ain't not or werry perticular about my pusses al appearance, and they might not know me from any other feller bout my size, but I knows them. Fust there's the old lady-"

"Who's she?" "She! why, she ain't nobody. It's the young 'oman what's the hull concern. She lives with her."

"What for?" "Why, cos it ain't proper for a harnsome young woman to live all alone. But you can't know anything 'bout the ways of perlite s'ciety-

how should yer?" "How do you know?" "Wa'al, yer see, life has its ups and downs. When I was a little feller 'bout the size of you, I was loafin round here one day, and Jeems-Jeems is the big feller who wears tin buttons on his coat and tight veller breeches tucked inside his shiny bootlegs; yer'll see him round some wheres in a minit or two if yer watch-Jeems wanted a letter put in the box on the lamp-post for his missus. Fellers like him don't like movin round much; they gits so acustomed to takin their exercise ridn on the kerridge longside the driver, and they grow so fat and lazy, that when they is sent on an errand afoot it's an awful trial to 'em; when he comes out with the letter and catches sight of me he axes me if I was a lad as could be trusted, and

would I like to earn an honest penney. I says yes, and he guvs me the letter. It's werry important, says Jeems. "It's from my young missus, Miss Mand Congdon, to the Rev. Howard Langly; it's as how he's to dine with her next Monday, and you mustn't on no account lose it." I takes it werry careful. You never seen a letter like that, young unsech a little, smooth, shiny, white thing, with the least little bit of writing on one side and a postage

stamp, and on the other a lot of big letters all sorts of colors, snarled up in a tangle till you couldn't make em out what they was, only they looked like a little bokay printed right in the middle. And then how it smelt!-jest like them nosegays you see the gals a-sellin on the corner of sile it, cos my fingers never is clean, there being no conweniences for gittin em so where I live; but I took hold of it by the corner and got it into the lamp-post box without a bit of a smudge.

"Who else did yer know?" "The cook took a fancy to me, and many's the breakfast I eat sittin on a bench in the back yard. They used to give me the drumsticks off the fowls; there aint nobody in that house would eat drumsticks-Lord bless you, no; second jints was what they wanted-but I liked the drum-

"Oh, Joe, wouldn't one go good now?" "Don't be unreasonable, young in. Times now is too hard for people in your sarcumstances to hanker after poultry. Git in this corner—that theer wind is coming from the after poultry. The same of the prospect of being washed appalled his prospect of being washed appalled his accomplished by their earnest efforts accomplished by their earnest efforts are despairing heart they encered and despairing heart they encered and increase the disk, remarking the disk, remarking the despairing heart they encered and increase the disk, remarking the disk, remarking the despairing heart they encered and increase the disk, remarking the despairing heart they encered and increase the disk, remarking the despairing heart they encered and increase the disk, remarking the disk, north-east, and it won't hit yer so very soul; but when he looked at his in comparison with all there was to stored the dish to its former position. hard jest here. Yer're sech a little dirty hands and soiled clothing, and do, and their hearts were often heavy Yours respectfully.

Mrs. MUNROE PARKER. feller yer might be blowed away, at Maud's sweet countenance as it with the thought when they return time." and yer've got a mar to fret about bent over him, he reconsidered the ed to their homes in the gray twi-

that warmed Miss Maud Congdon's of the friendless little boy. elegant breakfast room.

Bonnie, beautiful Maud! What would envious little Jemmy have thought if he could have seen the lovely mistress of that wonderful happen. great house, with all its stately not fifty yards away from him-onseparating them-her sunny head and ask if I may have you. Who buried in the soft blue cushions of owns you Jemmy?" her chair, crying and sobbing with a passionate sense of pain and misery beyond the reach of reason to control. "Auntie! auntie!" she called out,

Have you seen Howard again?" The only answer was a low moaning cry, as the sobbing girl wound her arms around her faithful friend, and buried her face in the gentle

tered the room.

"Where did you meet him?" "Last night, at Mrs. Steven's, only came in for a moment. I was dancing at the time; he gave me one look as I passed him, but there was something in his eye so kind him came back with redoubled power, and such a sense of misery poured itself upon my soul that I won-dered why God so formed His creadered why God so formed his creatures that they can endure such tor-tures that they can endure such tor-ture and still live. Oh. auntie! did "Maud, what brought you here?"

stances threw you much together; ments regarding his small self. but what has Howard Langly, the poor and suffering, listening to their her hand gently on the head of the complaints and ministering to their boy. "But what brings you to this necessities, to do with Maud Cong- part of the city? Your parish is on don, whose talent, wealth and beau- | the west side of the town." ty place her in a position with which his life of care and toil and sacrifice

if by so doing I could secure one glance of love and tenderness from weather is bitterly cold. We shall solemn tone, "Dinner!"

tle lady, "with all the passionate assistance to the poor creatures." love for your cousin, with all this wild longing for affection from him, You have never attended his church, stowed upon her before. or offered to assist him in his work."

"Oh, auntie, stop! My money has to win his love. Would you have him in his vestry-room, follow him | hour, which made me forsake the sahim with a mawkish sentimentality

ligion? Oh, no, no; I cannot do that. But how can I live without look out of the window. Do you see Only Maud saw the illumination, and your favor. Give my love to ail. that poor little shivering boy, who is thought it came from the light is shrinking behind the shelter of Howard Langly's eyes. that opposite door-post, and looking

if you will. Is there more pain in tell him about. His principal duty cold and hunger, think you, than I was to open the great doors of the am suffering now?"

ful room, gazing first into the bril- received the warmest welcome was liant depths of the wonderful sea- the Rev. Howard Langly. coal fire, and then at the bright lovliness of its youthful owner. The little street Arab was bewildered by the warmth and luxury into which

her soft, low voice. Then he went over to where she sat looking at him, and laying his her eyes, "Is you any little boys?"
Mand repressed an involuntary

Broadway. I was awful feared Pd tears came into her own, and she and day by day, endeavoring to alleviate and a military escort. They are to my; why?" "Cos they'd be so happy;" and a

> "Auntie," said Maud, "I think I only clean." "Well, Maud, have him washed. Jemmy, would you like to be wash-

lips of the wretched little fellow.

"I'd ruther not," said Jemmy with a frightened look. "Why not, you dirty boy?" dustry." They killed a little feller they fed, many a shivering form that way last week down there. It's werry cold, bein' washed, and it's so despairing heart they cheered and despairing heart they cheered and

"May I, missus-really-really?"

Poor little Jemmy could hardly bring himself to believe that any thing so wonderful could really grandeur and elegance, as she lay, Maud, smiling down upon him. "And if you will go now and be ly a street and a massive stone wall washed, I will go home with you about?"

> "Only mar, and she's got six of "And can spare one easily," laugh-

ed Maud. An hour afterward Jemmy and Maud made their way down Broadas her gentle friend and relative enway, through Worth Street to Baxter. Oh, the nauseous smells, the "My child, what is the matter? sickening sights and sounds, the oathosme horror of the place! Jemmy led her into one of the rickety old tenements and in the highest

story she found a wretched family bosom that had sheltered her so of- huddled together in one room, and a had you with me?" And she knelt of it and comforted herself therein, for she haggard, sickly woman came forward, whom Jemmy called "mar." The bargain was soon concluded, where we went after the opera. He | the hopeless mother only too glad to accept the kindness offered to her child, for whom she could do so lit-

As Maud turned away and comand gentle that all my old love for menced the descent of the dingy staircase, a tall figure in close-fitting clerical uniform blocked the way, and looking up, she saw the strong, quiet features and beautiful eyes of

he ever love me!"

"No, darling. I do not think he ever did. He certainly admired you lemmy, who dreaded something

-as who does not?-and circum- might interfere with Maud's arrange-"Jemmy has told you, Howard. I hard working clergyman, whose par- am proposing to subtract this small ish is in the poorest portion of the fraction from the great sum of hucity, whose life is spent among the man wretchedness;" and she laid

"Yes, but I was sent for this morning by a poor creature here whom I ouses, lands and jewels to the winds | winter for the poor; so many are out mustn't begin to fret now. This Howard's eyes, such as I fancied he have a hard struggle to combat the dy-"Only the assistant at St. Jer ain't nothing; stop till it snows and used to give me during the happy wretchedness and disease that cold ome's."—Harper's Weekly. and hunger bring in their train, and "But. Mand." continued the gen-

> "Could I help-you, Howard?" what have you ever done to show eager, questioning look came into his cloud in 1865, concluded to put up a giving and wrapped it closer around her Howard that you sympathize with eyes, accompanied with a glance of job on the old gentleman and make for its having so recently covered his dear his efforts or understand his labors? admiration such as he had never be- a raise. He accordingly telegraphed form. Her face and not her dress told a

> "I will try,if you will tell me how." "Was it kindness to that poor boy been his to distribute as he liked, but I that brought you to Baxter street in the cont. Virginia, this birth of Harold came back to her now, inshall we do with the remains? "Yes, Howard," smiled Maud; "it me emulate the admiring spinsters was affection for Jemmy, pure and of his congregation, undertake dis- simple, that sprang into existence trict visiting, seek interviews with upon an sequaintance of half an

come to Baxter street to-day. Have spree, and in a few weeks after under the cloak of charity and re- I your approval, most reverend Sir?" "God bless you, dear!" What a wealth of tenderness went you never learn to look beyond your- the light that lit up the loathsome alive, and long to see the old parentism that pervades your whole ex. What made the filthy sidewalk seem reduced circumstances, the accumu-Lift up your head now, darling, and a strange and wonderful beauty? \$200, I will be ever thankful for

Thus Jemmy went to live in the so wistfully over here? Let us call Fifth Avenue with Maud, whom he "Call in your ragged boy, auntie, of the wonderful Jeems, Joe used to flesh, vestibule for the entrance of Miss In a few minutes Jemmy was Congdon's guests. And the one standing in the midst of the beauti- who sought admission oftenest and

street was not her last. The barriers of indolence and selfishness that has heretofore been unknown to the inclosed her heart had been shaken he had been so suddenly drawn, and by the appealing touch of Jemmy's They have never asked for ponies or irresistibly attracted by the beauty of Maud, as she asked his name in gether through the ennobling influ- "Plato" and they number about 500. ence of Howard's grave and earnest | They have been living with the Com-

teaching. sat looking at him, and laying his hand very gently on her delicate dress, he said, looking earnestly into the sad stories of privation and suf- agency at Fort Stanton. They refering among the poor; and cold presented that they are very poor, shrinking as the dirty little paw and grim and bitter the winter set- and that if they are transferred it was laid upon her knee; but she saw- tled down upon the city. Faithful- will be necessary to furnish them the piteous look in his eyes, the ly and earnestly Howard worked two or three weeks' rations of beef swered him very gently, "No, Jem- so far as lay in his power, the mis- be transferred and fed. ery he saw around him; and Maud shook herself free of the many great sigh broke from the quivering claims that society made upon her, to follow him in his wanderings and bear repetition, is this: assist him in his arduous work. Side would like to kiss him if he were by side they breasted cold and sleet | Capt. Jack Miller to his steward, solation to the wretched homes cabin duff, but don't use many, and where disease and destitution were put 'em all in one end. I can't afholding their horrid carnival. To- ford to give the mate plum-duff." gether they set themselves to work to arrest the progress of the war of ard?" said the mate next morning. destruction waged against their "We isn't used to it, yer see, helpless fellow beings by starvation you won't get none; they're all godown where I lives. They does it to and sickness, stalking together hand us sometimes at the 'House of In- in hand. Many a hungry mouth

ever to catch the gleam of the fire sion for the moment in the happiness creep quietly down stairs and wait "That'll do, Mr. Jones," said the naturalness.

patiently for her to appear.

"Jemmy, you little fire-worship-er," exclaimed Mand one evening, as, rested and refreshed by a bath and a fresh toilet, she entered the drawing-room and found the child "Really and truly," repeated standing upon the hearth gazing

tears came into his eyes. "Oh, Miss bas gone-absolutely, and without Maud, you are so good to me, and I reserve?" sobbed his wife.

ove you so!" Then he came close to where she stood, and softly kissed the hand that hung at her side on a level with

"Dear little Jemmy! Have I made you happy, little boy, since I have ber funeral, for she took the whole charge down beside him and drew him ten- felt dreadfully bereaved in the death of derly to her breast.

n each other's arms, with the dusky shadows of twilight gathering around, and the ruddy fire-light gleaming on their happy faces. Tenderly he bent over them, and

gently raising Mand, transferred the carelessly the five hundred dollar shawl he from the neck of the boy to his own broad shoulders. "Will you give her to me, Jem-

"No," said Jemmy, stoutly; and as Howard led her to a sofa and eated her by his side, the boy followed them, and buried his head in her lap. "Half of her, then, Jemmy?" smil-

ed Howard. "Y-e-s, half-perhaps," said Jemmy, his regard for Howard struggling hard with jealousy in his generous little soul.

And thus, with Jemmy's arms around her neck and Howard's round her waist, Maud sat; subdued and silent with the sense of her own exquisite happiness, until Jeems the can have neither contact or sympaths."

knew formerly. He is lying sick in the room above us, wretched, sufferday attire and preternaturally shiny And yet, auntie, I would fling ing and alone. It will be a hard boot legs, broke in upon the quiet scene, and announced, in his most "Oh, horror!" shrieked Mrs. Grun

to his father in New York: "Mr. -: Your son Walter rent one's heart to see. All the tender was killed in the Con. Virginia, this newness of the love she experienced at the

M. L. Barker." Almost immediately a telegraphic order came for \$150, and the laconic reply, "Bury the.m." The fictitious M. L. Barker froze about among the poor and surfeit cred precincts of the Avenue and to the \$150, and went on a royal

wrote to his father over his real name as follows: DEAR FATHER-I have just learninto those four words! Then, with ed that an infamous scoundrel, "Oh, Maud, how wrong, how a single clasp of the hand, he step- named Barker, sent you a fictitious wicked you are! How little you understand life, with all its responsibilities, its demands for patience, her skirts. What had happened to \$25 from me and left the country. self-sacrifice and unselfishness! Can Baxter street? Whence had come I write to inform you that I am yet self, to shake off this terrible ego- tenement until it shone like a palace? tal roof again. I am in somewhat istence, and in endeavoring to under-stand and ameliorate the woes of whence came the glory that gilded been lost—a disastrous stock operaothers, find a medicine for your own? the horrible surroundings with such tion-and if you would spare me

Your affectionate son, WALTER." A few days later the young man

received the following:
"My DEAR Son-I have buried him in and listen to his story, and worshipped with all the strength of you once, and that's an end of it. I later, who said: Eternal life means at expal help him. It is what Howard would his grateful heart. He had a coat decline having any more transac- development.' I like the definition-it now full of bright buttons, like that | tions with a corpse. Yours, in the FATHER."

.The old gentleman evidently knew whereof he spoke. Virginia City Chronicle.

A new tribe of aboriginal Indians has been discovered near the head-Maud's first expedition to Baxter | waters of the Brazos, who have been so quiet that even their existence government or any of the whites. anches, and have behaved like little More and more chilly grew the men. Very recently, however, they

mas story, which is good enough to

"It's Christmas to-morrow," said and snow to carry comfort and con- and you may put some plums in the "Plums in the duff to-day, stew-

> ng in the old man's end." That day, when the duff came on

"Yes, sir," said the steward, "but

"I've had that plate for a long

captain; "that'll do; let the dish alone, and I'll cut the duff fore and att."

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In a recent novel appears the following exquisite passage: "Her large, limpid, lustrous eyes filled earnestly into the depths of the bril- with big, billowy tears as Lurline liant fire. "What are you thinking leaned over the dying auctioneer's about?" pillow. "Lurline!" he sighed, fee-"Thinking how nice and warm bly. "Aye, Alonzy!" "Lurline," and comfortable it is here, and how dreadful it used to be out in the and-buy!" His breath came fainter, streets all alone in the cold," and and with difficulty. In a moment Jemmy shuddered at the recollection of his old sorrowful life, and the is dead!" said the doctor. "Yes, he

Mrs. Fairchlid's Funeral. I do not mean services held over the remains of the above named lady, for she is still among the living. People called it her first-born and eldest son, Harold. So Thus Howard found them, locked all the exercises on this mournful occasion were strictly in memory of his love and preferences. It was hard to realize that he was dead when he lay on the couch in the front parlor, for everything around him was so life-like. Over him was draped

inging hold of her yielding hands gave his mother on her last birth-day. It made him look so warm and comfortable the beautiful shawl of reddish brown, tinted lightly with green, and the lovely couquets of red roses, pinks and pansieshis fayorite flowers. How wide awake and oright-eyed the flowers looked as they atched so tenderly the last sleep of their riend and lover; fresh bouquets of these same flowers were in close companionship with the coffined remains of the dear departed on the day of the funeral; and they sat lovingly near the bereaved ones, mingling their perfumed breath with that of prrow. Nor did these flowers, so full of life and color, look out of place then and there; for neither did Mrs. Fairchild nor any of her family wear crape or the usual habiliments of woe-or I should say, bereavement; for one may have woes more agonizing than the sorrows of death can ever make, and for which no mourners'

weeds are ever applied! It was one of Harold's last and particular requests, that his nearest and dearest friends should not robe themselves in darkness because he had preceded them to a land of light and blessedness. So Mrs. Fairehild wore the same hat she had on when she last rode with Harold; the spray of forget-me-nots with which Some weeks ago a young scape- it was ornamented was her son's admiragrace in this city, who had left his tion; he thought she looked "just heaven-"Do you really wish to?" And an parental roof in New York under a ly in blue;" also, she wore the shawl of his tale of love and repressed sorrow, which

> and admiration of his noble manhood now ending in silence and decay. But the bitter waters of her grief were sweetened by comforting words from Christ, Rev. Geo. Newman and Harold. Mr. Newman, resting his hands on the Bible without opening it, repeated, "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted." He spoke impressively of the ministry of sorrow and bereavement. However hard to bear, life would be very empty and superficial unblessed by adversity and sorrows. "Death," continued he, "is a great humanizer, pruning our pride, en-

arging our sympathies, burying our ani-

mosities, brightening our faith, and un-

locking with his mystical Key the very

gates of Paradise, for with these dear bemaved friends most of us know how some sugel of our heart and household looks, and loves, in the heavenly home." "Harold 'being dead yet speaketh," continued the minister, as he unfolded a letter written by him to a young friend present and read the following extract therefrom: "I attended charch to-day and heard the Rev. Mr. C., a Presby arian mingratifies the unsatisfied longings of my nature, I never imagined heaven to be a theatre of continual praise and song, filled with rejoicing saints and precocious children. I believe our feelings or susceptibil-

are to attain when freed from the fetters of earth." The next letter was to Mr. Newman, and

ities are a prophecy of the higher life we

"I am very glad to be able to reply to your kindly inquiries concerning my feel-ngs as I approach the Unseen Shore. verybody and everything look inexpress her own elements to greater excellence, To whatever growth and perfection the for ear heard of the glories that await us. The heaven we are laboring, praying, hop-ing for, Christ said, 'is within'—to be sure, I wish I had more of it. You ask me if I feel that I am 'wholly and truly Christ's? I am His just so much as I am filled with His unselfish love and the spirit of His faith as given in His memorable sermon on the Mount. I am filled with unbounded love and admiration of His character and mission, so much so perhaps I shall be admitted to His presence, shall see Him as He is, and shall be more like Him. In this hope I am Yours, Haroth."
"These letters," continued the pastor,

"are characteristic of his honest, philosophie, religious convictions, which did honor to his living and dying. He had little tolerance for shams or cant, or the utterances of feelings not possessed. To the last his mind was marvelously calm and cheering. In reply to a friend who said to him, "This is a solemn time."-"Yes," he responded, "death may be soleum or terrible, but more often it is a blessed angel of deliverance to suffering humanity." Shortly after, with some difficulty, he added, "Thank God! to die is gain!" and with this testimony he left us

and little Jemmy, left all alone, sted his face at her suggestion, she strained his eyes more wistfully than forgot her weariness, pain, and pas-